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Memorial Dedicated to Frank J. Sprague

Saturday, August 3rd, marked the dedication of the cornerstone of the new Sprague Memorial building of the Branford Electric Railway Museum at East Haven, Connecticut.

These ceremonies were in tribute to the late Frank J. Sprague, eminent scientist, inventor, and engineer. Mr. Sprague, a former resident of North Adams, is the father of Robert and Julian Sprague. August 3rd marked the 100th Anniversary of his birth.

Among the guests at the dedication were two of his sons, Julian K. Sprague, President who is pictured above laying the cornerstone, and Desmond Sprague of Bennington, Vermont. In addition, his grandson, Peter Sprague attended, he is standing behind his father, Julian, in the above picture.

President E. J. Quinby (pictured at extreme left) of the Branford Electric Railway directed the program and joined with Julian Sprague and George J. M. Kuhn, chairman of the Railway, in placing the cornerstone after the invocation of Rt. Rev. Alexander Turner.

The Log earlier this year published a review of "Trolley Car Treasure" as it applied to Mr. Sprague. He developed the motor which made the horse car obsolete and won him the contract to install the first trolley system in Richmond, Va. His company subsequently installed more than 100 systems throughout the country before its control passed to the Edison interests.

Mr. Sprague's continued research brought in quick succession the development of multiple unit control, by which surface, subway and elevated cars could be grouped into trains for one-man operation, the invention of electric elevator, automatic signal brake control, and similar developments that finally won him the title of "father of electric traction".

On his 75th birthday, he was honored at a dinner given by 75 of the nation's leading engineers and scientists at the Engineering Societies auditorium in New York, where he was presented six volumes of testimonials from 482 associates and others distinguished in science, education, and the arts. These volumes now are kept in the vault at the Sprague Electric Company.

He died in New York on Oct. 25, 1934, and was buried with naval honors in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

Adaptability and Research Aid New England Growth

Adaptability and research have been the keys to New England's economic growth since World War II and hold promise of its continued well being in the next few years, in the view of Robert C. Sprague, Chairman and Treasurer.

Mr. Sprague expressed this view in an article on New England industrial trends which appeared in a special edition of the New England Electric System's employee magazine, Contact.

Mr. Sprague's article is as follows: "New England's economic strength rests firmly on her manufacturing competence. The million and a half factory workers who spend payroll checks of more than five billion dollars set the income ball rolling. Their dollars provide a basic demand for manufactured products and the many services such as trade, finance, transportation, and communications. Except for New England's forests, where output is expanding, and its farmlands, where specialization is paying dividends, the region capitalizes on the resources of other areas by exchanging manufacturing skills for foodstuff and raw materials.

"New England industry is more productive today than at any time in its history. While using a steadily diminishing proportion of the region's labor force, it has expanded its physical output enormously, thereby providing ever-increasing incomes for citizens of the area. Per capita income in the six-state area has been higher than the national average for

Third Cost of Living Increase

August 5th marked the third cost of living increase since November 1956.

Each rise has meant \$1,250 more per week in the North Adams hourly payroll of the Company. To carry it one step farther, \$195,000 has been added since last fall to the buying power of Sprague employees. This is one way in which the Company helps you to hold your buying power in an inflationary market.

A Plea From Joe Lipa

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Temple on September 5 and 6. The record of blood donations of Sprague employees is outstanding.

At the present time, there is a very serious and critical shortage of human blood. Therefore, we must increase the number of blood donors. As a result, I am pleading and asking you now to mark September 5 and 6, and to donate a pint of blood.

There are many unfortunates like myself whose lives depend on your co-operation in this great humane cause. Since last March, I alone have had to receive 12 blood transfusions.

Without just one of these transfusions I would not be able to ask for your help. I and many others are at your mercy. We need your blood badly or we must perish. Remember, the company allows one and one-half hours off with pay to those wishing to donate blood.

Sign up now as a blood donor. My thanks and prayers will be with you forever.

a century, and at the latest count (1955) it stood 13 per cent above that for the nation.

"New and better equipment obviously explains much of the increase in factory output. In Massachusetts alone, manufacturers spent approximately \$262 million for new buildings and equipment during 1956.

"Another major explanation for the improvement in industrial output has been a shift into more productive use of the dwindling supply of factory workers. This shift in occupations, which is characteristic of all New England, has added materially to the region's income from manufacturing.

"Post-World War II industrial trends in New England have set the stage for what may logically be expected for the next few years. Two developments dominate the scene. First is the demonstrated adaptability of the New England manufacturing economy. We have shown our ability to develop new products and new processes that provide new jobs and

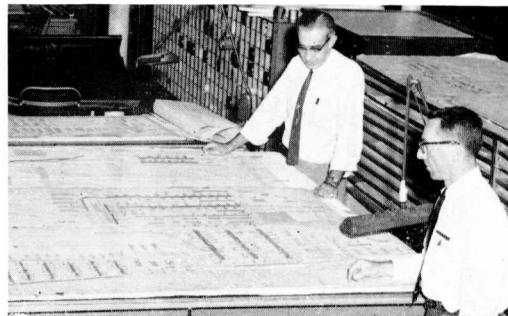
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There Is No Permanent Production Job

Technological Change Shifts Three Marshall Street Departments

"Automation" and "Reliability" are two words which have rippled through the electronics industry. These two words are closely related, for it is impossible for "automated" feed-back systems to work without reliable component parts. At Sprague, the accent has not been heavily on

reliability have made themselves felt. Three major production lines are in the process of relocation and modernization. Back in 1943 the Company established a department to supply the Western Electric Company with the dry electrolytic capacitors it needed for the manufacture of telephones and related equipment. In the 14 years that have transpired, our Company has supplied Western Electric with more than 50% of its total



Nothing is left to chance as Edward Goodman, Department Head, Factory Planning, and his assistant, Gerald Lebert, double check the layout of the affected areas prior to the shifting and modernization of departments at Marshall Street.

automation, for our manufacturing process does not lend itself too readily to automation processes. Automation requires a highly repetitive operation where large quantities of a single item are produced. But we manufacture to over 45,000 different specifications, and with 12,000 new specifications each year, our Company cannot afford nor does it have any need at present for automation of manufacturing lines.

Reliability, however, is an inherent factor in our competitive position. We, as a component manufacturer, sell our products to some 3,000 firms in the electronics and electrical industries. Many of these firms are capable of manufacturing, themselves, many of the products which they use. We are in existence only because we are able to produce a better and less costly capacitor, transistor, or resistor, than our competitors and customers can manufacture. The search for reliability has become a fundamental factor in the retention of our position as the leader in the electronic components field. Today with missiles and complex computers composed of tens of thousands of parts, the cost of repair and replacement is steadily mounting. Manufacturers, therefore, are constrained to use only the best in their equipment. Recently, Mr. Julian Sprague stated to a group of top military and industrial leaders that "Government contracts should be taken off the auction block". In other words, reliability cannot be bought at bargain prices.

Today in North Adams the pressures of competition and the need for

purchase of these components. However, also over this period the art of manufacturing has changed and quality, cleanliness, and reliability have become more and more important, and Western Electric is one of the foremost of our customers who de-



Carl Shepard and Alfred Dickerson of the Paint Shop lend their hands to the process which modernized the top floor of Buildings 6A and 6B.

mand highly reliable products. During this same period our sales prices have remained fairly constant, while costs of production have steadily risen as a result of increased wages and cost of materials.

With these factors in mind, Sprague Electric realized that to remain competitive and, at the same time provide the cleanliness, quality, and reliability demanded, it had to modernize and increase the efficiency of its manu-

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The final result is seen above in the rolling section of the Western Electric Department. This whole area has a new coat of paint, new floors better lighting, and air-conditioning. This modern work area will aid our competitive position in the fight for reliable components.

Introducing "Miss August"



Summer heat drives many of us to the beaches and mountains to cool off. Our pretty girl of the month, Esther Cyrulik, decided that a trip into the blue was just the thing to beat the heat. The trip must have worked as Esther looks quite cool after alighting from a Sprague aircraft. Esther is a 1957 graduate of Adams High School and works as a secretary in Field Engineering. Her hobbies include sewing, swimming, and cars.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE POTLIGHT

Adult Education

by Betty Jangrow

The past decade has witnessed a tremendous expansion of Adult Education. There are many reasons for this. It would seem that grown-ups came to the conclusion that education isn't just for children, it is a life long process, and helps to develop the talent and ability of the individual. It has also become a necessity to be aware of news, society, business and industry, so that they may acquire knowledge which will enable them to adapt themselves to the rapid changes. The adult evening school program provides an opportunity to meet these needs.

An increased working population and improved working conditions have enabled many people to raise their standard of living. These events have put pressure on industry to meet the increased consumer demand.

In all sections of the United States the American public is responding to this need by returning to school where they will be able to acquire the higher skills and technical knowledge.

This whole program of Adult Education is a profitable and cultural investment to raise the economic and social level of its citizens. In America the Public Schools belong to the people and are dependent upon them for understanding and support.

Here in North Adams we have a broad evening program of Adult Education held at Drury High School twice a week from the middle of October to the end of March. The average enrollment has been about 650 students.

For the adult interested in completing requirements for high school diploma, the following is furnished: each student takes a series of five tests in different subjects. The results are evaluated and required courses are

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Editorial . . .

The Big Spender

(From the Pittsfield G. E. News)

In all the furor over Governor Furcolo's proposed sales tax, the only problem that seems to have been considered is, "How can the state of Massachusetts collect more tax dollars?"

One factor that seems to have been generally ignored is—Why? We believe that the why and how should be considered together—in fact, that they are inseparable—one as cause, the other effect.

While the distribution of the tax burden is certainly important, even more important is its total size. We are now paying state and local taxes which add up to \$184 for every man, woman, and child in Massachusetts. Our taxes per capita are fourth highest among the 48 states.

By comparison, in New Jersey, which is bigger than Massachusetts and no less economically and socially mature, the per capita tax is \$30 less per person. Why? Is it because our appetite for state and local services is greater than people in most other states? This may be an important factor. But, in any event, there are several reasons which stand out.

Massachusetts Spends More. First, Massachusetts spends \$15.90 per capita for public assistance (welfare). New Jersey spends \$5.06 per capita. Actually we spend three times more than this state which has a population 500,000 greater than our own. Certainly no one would want to deny welfare assistance where necessary. But, with this tremendous disparity of cost between Massachusetts and other states, it would seem that there is room for considerable re-evaluation of our present practices.

The state pension system in Massachusetts is costing us more than most, if not all, other states. As was recently pointed out in the Berkshire Eagle, many are collecting full state pensions and collecting a salary for another state job at the same time. Many are collecting full disability pensions while holding other full-time jobs. Many others are receiving special handouts under the guise of the pension program. Again, no one objects to the many legitimate state pensions. However, when favored groups are receiving special handouts at the expense of the rest of the state's citizens, there is obviously considerable room for improvement.

In Massachusetts, we have more government employees per capita than any other industrial state. Again, we cannot help but wonder if the people in Massachusetts need that much more help than our neighbors.

Results of High Spending. Well then, what are the results of this high level of questionable spending?

Massachusetts has the highest per capita property tax in the nation.

Massachusetts has the highest corporate tax rate in the nation.

Massachusetts has the second highest per capita debt in the nation.

This is not to mention unemployment compensation and workman's compensation costs ranging at or near the top of the list.

On a first-thing-first basis, then, it's surprising that we are not far more excited about getting at the cause of our tax problem rather than tinkering with its effect. The sales tax may or may not be the right way to spread our tax burden. The income tax structure may or may not need revision upward, downward, or sideways.

But, one thing is plain and obvious—unless Massachusetts does something about its spending, it cannot compete for business with its 47 sister states.

The Suggestion Box BETTER OFFICE METHOD LEADS TO \$150.00



HARR ET MICHAELS
\$65



JOSEPH RICHARDS
\$15



Marilyn Wojciek earned \$150 for suggesting another use for the NCR machine which she is operating. Examining the new operation are her department head, Richard Trotter, and George Bateman, Suggestion Committee Member.

Marilyn Wojciek, Sprague Products, leads the list of ten suggestion winners for the month of July. Marilyn's award of \$150 proves that there is a chance to earn "suggestion dollars" even if you hold a clerical position. She suggested the use of NCR machines in recording credits received for merchandise.

Another member of the fair sex took second honors last month. Harriet Michaels, Hi-Reliability, Beaver Street, earned \$65 for her suggestion which improved the manufacturing process in her department.

Other suggestion award winners were: Harry Brierly and John Gotardi, Pulse Transformer, Beaver

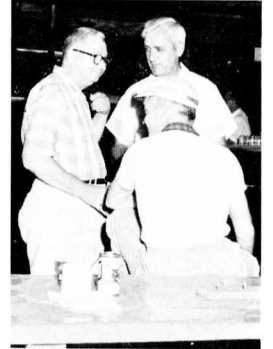
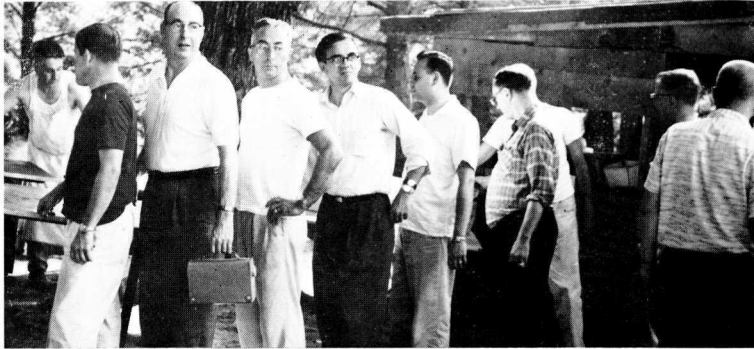
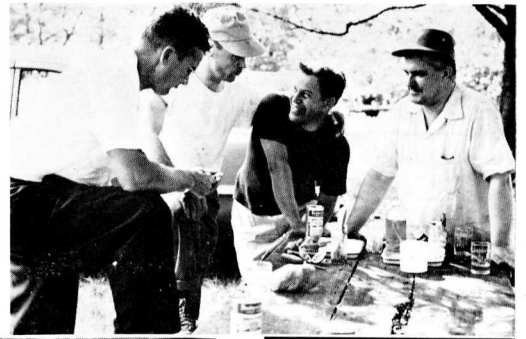
Street, shared \$30 for their idea which will eliminate most air bubbles in hysol molds; Kenneth Williams, Sandia, Brown Street, \$30 for a new method of induction soldering; Gerald Cronin, Shipping Department, Marshall Street, \$15 award for his suggestion to use the elevator in the shipping room as a lifter; Pauline Smith, Tantalum, Marshall Street, \$15 for a method which will eliminate rubber stamping pads in the assembly process; Walter Gliwski, Clorinol, Brown Street, \$15 for an improved manufacturing method; Francis Kolis, KVA, Brown Street, \$15 for the use of a plastic squeeze bottle; and Joseph Richards, Centrifuge, Marshall Street,

\$15 for an improved manufacturing process.

This year suggestion payments are slightly ahead of those made in 1956. During 1956, 182 suggestions were submitted of which 35%, or 64, were accepted. A total of \$2,885 was paid out with the average award earning \$45.09. For the first six months of this year 113 suggestions were received of which 31% or 35, were accepted. Total payments so far for suggestions have reached \$1,785, with the average award running \$45.77.

An idea can mean extra cash for that vacation trip or household item you want—**Submit yours today!**

With the LOG Camera at the Management Clambake



Younger Set Proves Top Anglers At LOG Derby

The second fishing derby sponsored by the LOG was held Saturday, July 13th, at Hoosac Lake in Cheshire with approximately 60 employees and their families attending. Cloudy skies kept attendance down, but also provided perfect fishing weather.

Giving their seniors a run for the money, the younger set took their share of the prizes. Top prize of the day went to Jimmy Blair for his catch of the largest large mouth bass. Other prize winners were:

Largest Mouth Bass—Stephen Baldyga, Industrial Oils

Rock Bass—John Maselli, Brown St. Smallest Blue Gill—Ernest D. Gamache, North Adams Wire coating

Largest Perch—Herbert Hafner, Salvage

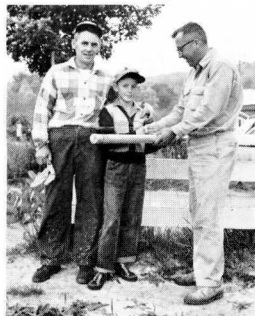
Largest Blue Gill—David Wandrei, son of Wandra Wandrei, Metal Clad, Beaver St.

Largest Pumpkinseed—Paul Vincelette, son of Louis Vincelette, Filter Department

Largest Rock Bass—Cheryl Ruhman, daughter of Irving Ruhman, Research and Engineering

The success for the second derby goes to John Davis and his able assistants Louis Vincelette and Ray Bass.

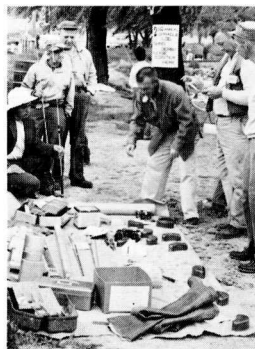
Remember the LOG is still conducting its 11th Annual LOG Fishing Contest. There is still time to get



FIRST PRIZE WINNER
Jimmy Blair, Jr., took top honors at the Second Annual LOG Fishing Derby, Saturday, July 13th. Louis Vincelette, Foreman of the Filter Development Department and a derby judge, is shown presenting the first prize, a fly rod, as Jim's father smiles proudly. The winning catch was a large mouth bass.

your entry in. Here are the top entries so far:

Kind	Lbs.	Ozs	Inches
Rainbow Trout	3	1	19½
Brown Trout	4	2	20
Brook Trout	1		14
Yellow Perch	15	15	12½
Northern Pike	15	14	38½
Walleyed Pike	6¼		22
Bullhead	2	2	15½



Production Job

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facturing operations. Once the decision was reached, it became necessary to play "a game of checkers" to determine what could be moved and where.

Western Electric occupied two floors of Building No. 13, on Marshall Street, but this area did not provide opportunities for expansion. To find a suitable area, it was necessary to survey all manufacturing operations. The result of this survey showed that the top floors of Buildings 6A and 6B offered the best possibility. To accomplish the move, it was necessary to consolidate the various remaining commercial electrolytics on the second floor of Building 6A and 6B. Sixty percent or nearly 23,000 square feet of the new Western Electric area has been air-conditioned. This will now mean that all of our dry electrolytic foil rolling and preparation will receive the same high quality, clean handling.

Concurrent with the relocation of Western Electric, is the improvement of manufacturing facilities for the tantalum and filter lines. The Filter Department will be moved from the top of Building 5 to permit expansion of the Tantalum Department. In addition, the formation area for tantalum located on the second floor of that building is being increased by 100%.

All filter operations will soon be consolidated in Building 13. This will permit enough area to increase production up to 50%, due to new Sprague developments in filter design. In addition, production on a new high reliability filter line will soon be underway.

The careful planning that went into the relocation of equipment was also applied to the transfer of personnel. This modernization program has meant the shifting of nearly 300 employees without any significant lay-off of personnel. We have been able to retain in their present jobs or transfer to similar work over 98% of the employees affected. Our level of employment has remained constant.

One of the most important lessons to be learned from this move is that in our field of endeavor there is no "permanent" production job or man-

Names in the News

JOHN J. GUMBLETON, of the Sales Department has been elected Chairman of the Membership Committee, or Contact Klub of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gumbleton was master of ceremonies at the July monthly breakfast.

SIDNEY L. CHERTOK, Advertising Manager, recently accepted for the Sprague Products Company, its fourth Friends of Service Management Award from the National Alliance of Television and Electronic Service Association.

HOWARD A. DAVIS, Research and Engineering Department, was recently awarded a U. S. Patent, for an improved insulating material to be used in the manufacture of capacitors.

JOHN H. WINANT, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations, was the guest speaker at the 51st annual convention of the American Vocational Association in Philadelphia, on August 7.

ufacturing process. Our mode of business is ever changing. Technical improvements, customer demands, and improvement of machines all work together to keep us in a constant state of change. Today we manufacture to over 45,000 different specifications. Within 5 years this number will probably increase greatly. However, the specifications of 1962, in many cases, will bear little resemblance to those to which we are presently manufacturing.

By striking out for reliability, we have attempted to provide stable employment for all employees. However, stable employment in our business does not mean working on the same product line or piece of machinery for 5 years, let alone 20 years. Sprague Electric has proven itself as a stable employer over the long haul, but this has been accomplished only because you—the Sprague Employee—have been able to adapt to new changes which maintain our competitive lead.

Golf League Results

	W	L	Captain
Pine Valley	16	11	R. Fressola
Oakmont	16½	11½	R. Sherman
Taconic	15½	12½	A. Lanoue
Ind. Creek	14	14	F. Osterhoudt
Equinox	13½	14½	S. Subriski
Rockledge	13½	14½	J. Boner
Wingfoot	11½	16½	R. Bastien
Pinchurst	10½	17½	P. Beggiebing

Adaptability and Research

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income to replace those lost. There is no substantial evidence that this basic flexibility has been materially reduced.

"The second major development in recent years has been the emergence of research-based industry as the outstanding growth industry of the region. Fortunately this sort of activity is especially suited to New England. The concentration of research and educational facilities, the availability of labor with skills and adaptability, the presence of related or service industries, the research-development climate of new business in the region all bespeak the naturalness of such growth.

"To this prospect should be added the industrial potentials emerging from nuclear science and its application. New England has established an advanced position in this race and stands to gain greatly as its potentials are developed.

"New Englanders have built their region into one of the country's most highly developed and diversified manufacturing areas in spite of the difficulties of having to haul industrial raw materials and mineral fuels from relatively remote areas. They have accomplished this largely through their ability to conceive and implement new ideas—ideas for marketable new products, for ways of improving old products and for new ways of making things.

"The region's now dominant industries are research-oriented.

More and more New England manufacturers are demonstrating their conviction that research is vital to every business desiring to remain competitive and profitable."

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS . . .



Field Engineering

by Kay Ryan and Jackie Brooks
BAT CAPTURED IN FIELD ENGINEERING — Three policemen, with the help of Anne Washburn, capture BAT (who was sleeping on the wall above Marion Segalla's desk one morning) in our department. Therefore, we had a little excitement the first thing that morning. Since this hair-raising experience, the girls have more or less formed a "Bat Watchers Club"... Clare Pedercini had a wonderful vacation at the Cape... Gloria Thibert also enjoyed a few days at the Cape... Marion Segalla recently spent a few days in Ottawa... Bev Mondia saw her first major league baseball game during her vacation when she attended a Red Sox game in Boston. Bev enjoyed herself so much she's thinking of going again soon... Jackie Brooks spent most of her vacation trying to better her golf game... Mr. Devey spent his vacation with his family at Wellfleet on the Cape, returning with an enviable tan... Welcome back to Dunc Campbell who is with us once again after a lengthy stay at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he underwent treatments for a leg injury received while skiing last year... Congratulations are extended to Jack McGill who became the proud father of a baby girl on July 23rd... These congratulations are also in order for Jim Balderston who now has a new addition to his family, a baby girl born on July 29th. Jim also has a little boy at home... A sure sign of fall weather being around the corner is that a few of the girls in the department got their knitting needles out recently, and things are really clicking these days.

Filters

by Marjorie Richer and Alice Monette

This department is a little late coming in with vacation news, but wait until you hear! Bertha Roy, her husband, and granddaughter, Diane, visited their son who is stationed in Florida. They boarded a scenic bus in New York and traveled down our eastern seaboard enjoying every bit of the journey... Eleanor Whitney spent one week in Beverly visiting friends and playing on Singing Beach... Emily LaMore spent her time at Newport, Vermont, on a lake near the Canadian border. She said the only reason she didn't swim was because it was too cold. Oh, Emily!... Betty Cota camped at Somersett. Roughing it brought her back rested and ready for work again... Gert Pedercini had a grand time visiting interesting places around here like Lake George, Frontier Town, and Story Town... We haven't room enough to tell about everyone, but our bulletin board with its colorful postal cards is sure proof that everyone is having a wonderful time this year... We had a visit from Roger Brown who is stationed at Fort Dix. The service is certainly agreeing with him as he looks fine and is all tanned... Ernest St. Cyr spent his week at home entertaining his brand new son. Congratulations, Ernie... Tony Falco was wished good luck and good training before he left to attend National Guard camp... Quite a few of the girls can be seen going to the plays at the Williamstown playhouse. They are very good and are worth seeing... Our get well wishes go to Margaret Isherwood, Mary Scerfo and Charlie

Reardon who are still out on sick leave... Welcome back to Vi Delisle who has returned after being ill... By the way, Roger Brown would like to receive some mail from the people in our department.

Sprague Products Co.

by Patricia Schabot and Carolyn Lataif

The good old summer time brings vacations with Rita English and Rocky spending a few days at Hampton beach, followed by Margaret Lasher and family for a week... Helen Partridge recently enjoyed a weekend at Brone Lake, Quebec, her old camping ground... Kay Connors finally stashed away enough money to go to the race track at Fort Erie, Ontario. Did you make anything, Kay?... Having no special destination, Nancy Duda, Jean Wilk, Do Hurd, and Mary Krzeminski spent their time traveling from place to place... Beverly Tash spent an enjoyable week at Martha's Vineyard on the Cape, while Eileen Gillooly enjoyed herself at Hyannis... Bobbie Decensi roughed it for a week at Sturbridge, Mass. All the conveniences of home huh, Bobbie?... Bettie Beauchamp spent a restful week at Willoughby Lake, Vermont, and Dot Stein spent two weeks in Florida soaking up the beautiful sun. From



Is it a Doll? No! This is Deborah Ann Galli, at three weeks. She is the daughter of Lorraine, IBM Dept., and niece of Joan Duracher, General Accounting, and Vernon of the Control Lab.

all reports, a good time was had by all... The welcome mat is out for Joyce Lataif, Sheila Blood, and Shirley Valazza who are with us for the summer and Priscilla Brayman who has returned from her leave... Al Countout recently purchased a new home in Williamstown. Hope you like living in the Berkshires, Al.

Tantalum

by Dolores Shaker

Train leaving on track No. 9 for vacationland. Last train came in on schedule, and vacationers have already returned for another year's grind. Included in this group is Doretta Blanchard who recently ventured to North Carolina and Washington, D. C., to visit her brother-in-law... Other vacationers are climbing aboard for their turn at fun and relaxation. Those leaving are Anna Mae Jammallo for Rhode Island; Mary Girard for Lake Champlain; Adeline Roy for Lake Bomoseen, Vermont; Evelyn Ciempa for Lake Champlain; Gladys Mulcahy for Boston and Maine and yours truly for Jamaica, New York, and Cape Cod. Those waiting to us are Janet Strazek, Rita Decoteau, and Betty Johnson who are spending their vacations at home... Famous lines from famous people in our department—Stanley Ziaza — "In other words"; Pearl Dubreuil — "Boy, this is one of my bad days"; Daisy Kuczenski — "This is rush, doll";

Phyllis Lapine — "On top of old soaky, all covered with sweat"; Mary Boudreau — "Smile"; Anita Esposito — "Boston, here I come"; Evelyn Prystas — "And how are you today?"; Pauline McConnell — "How I love those 'E' men, Elvis and Earl"; Betty Jangrow — "We'll see the U.S.A. in my Chevrolet"; Belle Mahar — "Daisy, about this order!"; Mary Girard — "Sweet Adeline"; Adeline Roy — "Outdoor movie was good last night, Mary"; Johnny Kupiec — "Hope you win today."



"Anyone for a game of catch?" Roger Brooks, grandson of Agnes Jolin, Heat Seal, Marshall Street, is ready and waiting to go.

Sprague International, Ltd.

by Suzette Lemieux

It seems that picnics and swimming were the order of the day for most of us on July 4... Vacation time saw Marilyn and Joe LoPresto take their two weeks travelling to Chicago where they visited relatives. Marilyn is relieved to have survived the mad city traffic and happy that she wasn't lost too long while shopping there... Bertha Richards also travelled during her vacation, motoring to Valley Forge where her Boy Scout son, Mahol, was attending the National Jamboree. She also visited Washington, D. C. and spent her second week's vacation at Hoosac Lake in Cheshire recuperating from her trip.



This cute little chick is Joanne LaFrance, daughter of Raymond, line inspector in the Hi-Quality Department, Brown Street.

...New names in International affairs — Marilyn Soha and Kenneth Haskins who joined us on July 22, and Judith Simon, on August 5. Ken was graduated from Bryant College on August 2nd. Welcome aboard, folks!... A bouncing 6 lb. 9 1/2 oz. son, Wayne Alan, was born to Rose and Al Richard on July 19. Congratulations to the happy parents... "Slow down and live" is the motto adopted by Barbara Putthoff after her one-second dash to answer the phone nearly ended in disaster. As it was, Barbara escaped with a foot injury which had her hobbling about on one leg for a week... On July 28, Sandy Segalla enjoyed a visit with her sister in Providence, R. I., Sister Adele...

A farewell gift was presented to Jeanne Dupuis on July 26 by her many friends at International and Sprague Products. She and husband, Bernard, have moved to Syracuse where Bernie has accepted a new position... Meanwhile, Marie and Al Roy are spending their free week-ends redecorating their apartment in Greenfield where they will return in the fall... Yours truly enjoyed several week-end trips to such points as Lake George, Crane Beach, and Hampton Beach (where Barbara Simon and yours truly found much occasion to polish up on ye olde French), Lake Chaubunagungamaug, near Webster, and Montreal and St. Michele, P. Q. where a cousin celebrated his first solemn High Mass, July 28.

Shipping

by Cecile Trudeau

Alfred Bourdon spent two weeks training with the National Guard at Camp Drum, New York... We are all pleased to hear that Betty O'Dell is convalescing at her home after an appendectomy operation. Hurry back to work, Betty. We all miss you... We all miss Claire Corsi and Patricia Melito who have been laid off. We hope to see them back to work soon... Congratulations to June



This smiling tot is 10 1/2 months old Susan Alice Trimarchi, daughter of Rocco, Sandia, and Peggy of Production Engineering, Marshall Street.

Rock who has passed her driver's test... Vacations — Mildred Waterman, Stanley Pasierbiak, Ernest Gregory, Emma Jobin, and Louis Testa... Congratulations to Gerald Cronin who has received a cash award for a suggestion.

Formation Control and Formation Department

by Larry Clark

We all say so-long to Joe Vivori and wish him well in his retirement... Russell Sacco has left the department to become a Sprague guard. Good luck Russ, from all the gang... Anyone interested in back yard fireplaces that have the artistic touch, call Art Hewitt in Formation... Those thirsting for cocktails, see "Pappy" Moon as they are served nightly on his new patio, (bring your own)... Bill Davis is trying to get a weeping willow tree to grow on his lawn. Try water for a change, Bill... We'll see you after vacation.

Metallized Paper Department

by Chick Current

METALLIZED TID-BITS or NEWS WITH A CHARGE

Mr. Bernard Fitzpatrick and his family spent an enjoyable week (?) at Lake Bomoseen... Bernice Roberts and George had fun touring Nova Scotia and took several boat excursions, but she did forget to bring her motion pills. She isn't the old salt that her hubby is... Chick Current had fun at

Cape Cod and Hyannis with his family... Mary Marra accompanied Zeke LaDame and his wife to Asbury Park in New Jersey... Ruth Morrissey relaxed at Lake Shafsbury... Maude Gingras' daughter and family came from Springfield to spend their vacation with Maude... A hearty welcome to Paul Risi and Gerard LaFramboise... Jean Brown, you had better check everything before you leave in the morning... You had better take it easy, Larry Hurlbut. You are getting more sensitive to radiation every day. Even your eyes have taken on a new and brighter gleam... We are having a buzzer installed on Dean Holden's machine so he won't have to miss the wagon... Loretta Matthews bakes wonderful blueberry muffins. The only trouble being not often enough... Welcome and au revoir to Kay Ghidotti. Where shall we forward your equipment?... Clara Beauchamp, do you take all those vitamins during the week to build yourself up for those hectic weekends?

Advertising Department

by Janice Harriman

Vacation time is here once more and everyone is happy. Lazing around is hardly a chore. Are we sane or sappy? We work like madmen for 50 weeks. Just for a vacation at the beach. Here's a run down on who's gone where. And what they did while there were there. Helen Goodermote went to Hampton Beach. And came back looking like a Georgia peach. Unele Sidney, his wife and girls. Went to the beach for a little whirl. June Chenail hasn't left yet. She's going to stay home and rest — I'll bet! Bernie Barbeau New York State will tour. Spend all her money and come back poor. Oh, Can-a-da is calling Fran Cyr. She'll attend a wedding after leaving here. Mirdza Ozolins cleaned house for a week. Her daughters were confirmed and really looked sleek. Milton Cohen stayed home on his time off. The side trips he took were nothing to scoff. Dorene and Joe Sadow Lake George were bound. They enjoyed themselves and beautiful spots found. Dick Tassone is off for camp. A cook he is — will everyone have cramps? John Brent was secretive about his destination. But we'll find out, by thunder and tarnation! Newcomers Nora Zauls, Pearl Noel, and John Lee. Next year will do for these game three. Cleveland was honored by Lloyd Gardiner's stay. While attending a wedding, he really made hay. Atlantic City is Jan Harriman's choice. She's talked about it until now she's lost her voice.

Quality Control

by Ella Dansmore

The vacationing members of our department went to the seashore and lakeside to keep cool. Our boss, Harold Tourjee, traveled to Lake Champlain with his wife and family. Beverly Hyndman enjoyed the salt water at the Connecticut beaches... Virginia Maxmillian adds to her crocheting every day at break time. We shall all have to see that bedspread

when it is completed. . . Emma Maggioni has been busy getting her shoes for her trip to Italy. . . Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Boni are the proud parents of a daughter, Pamela.

Tantulum Department

by Amelia Koza

Again we welcome all the numerous newcomers to the Tantulum Department. We hope your stay will be a happy one. . . A continuance of the happy vacationers:—Addy Poirot — Misquamicut Beach, Rhode Island; Priscilla Berti — Niagara Falls; Ruth Harris—Lake Champlain; Dorothy Blanchard — Cape Cod; Gladys Roy — Lake George, North Pole, Storytown and camping at Windsor Lake; Ceil Magnifico — Hampton Beach, New Hampshire and New York; Yours truly — Cape Cod. . . Congratulations to Corrine Simon who was married on August 3rd to Thomas Sears. . . Romeo Gagne — that haircut is really sharp. Right on the ball, Daddy O! . . . Phyllis Schmidt's main concern of late is her new car. She takes care of it meticulously. It has all the authentic accessories of a real cool hot rod — Hollywood muffler, yet.

Centrifuge Department

by Donald Lapine

A cordial welcome is extended to our newcomers from Western Electric. We hope you enjoy working with us. . . Jack Sullivan recently enjoyed a week's vacation at St. Albans Bay, Vermont. . . Oliver O'Dell enjoyed his vacation at home. . . Percy Bordwin has returned after a vacation spent in Canada. . . Yours truly spent one week of his vacation at home and took short trips to points of interest. I guess we will all agree that time sure flies, especially vacation time. . . Donald Lapine recently spent a day visiting Storytown and Ghosttown at Lake George, New York. It's a wonderful place to take your children. You will enjoy it too as much as the kids.

Purchasing Department

by Lea Walden

Frances Saunders enjoying her leisure time at her home. . . Betty Bogus spent her two week vacation swimming and boating in the Berkshires. . . Dora Delisle was nicely tanned after spending a week at the Cape. . . Your reporter and family enjoyed a two week stay at Plum Island, Newburyport. . . F. G. Jenkins and family vacationed at the Cape.

Retail Sales

by Barbara King

A farewell luncheon was held at Florini's Restaurant, July 19th in honor of John Cummings who went into the army on August 1. He was presented a purse of money and a decorated cake on behalf of all of his friends and co-workers. Everyone enjoyed themselves during the lunch hour which seemed very short. Arrangements were completed by Lorraine Lavigne. John will be missed by everyone and we all wish him success and good luck, with our fondest hope that he will return. . . Vacationers: Gisella Blake, Ocean Beach, Bristol, Connecticut. . . Shirley Boucher, Lake George. . . Nancy LeBeau, Orlando, Florida. . . Barbara King, home. . . George Parrino, home. . . Florence Richards, to the beach. . . Eleanor Goff, home. . . Lorraine Lavigne, Connecticut.

Filter Development

by Julia Desrosiers

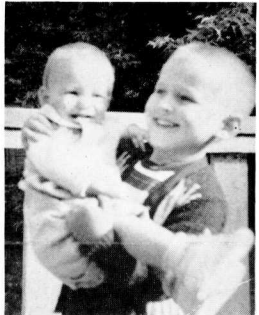
We wish Yvette Dubois, who is on a sick leave, a speedy recovery. . . Harriet Sherman spent her vacation at York Beach, Maine, and Gene Wheeler went to Whitingham camping and boating. . . James Flanagan and Harvey Goodell, both of our office staff, and William Armbruster are back after their nice vacations. . .

Harold Moreau also enjoyed a week of his vacation. . . We are happy to hear that Alcide Dupuis' wife, Viola, is recovering nicely from her recent illness. . . We wish Leah Crittelli a happy birthday. She celebrated it on August 15th. . . Richard Konopka and Neville Toye spent two weeks at Camp Drum. Neville Toye, Jr., age nine, went along as mascot. He sure was a lucky boy.

Filter Development Coil Winding

by Jeannette Cady

Arthur Cardinal has returned to work after enjoying his two-week vacation. He took trips to see his daughters and also spent a little time in his garden and out at the farm. Two weeks sure whizz by don't they, Art? . . . Alida Heath has returned to the fold after spending her vacation camping at Lake Champlain. She has a very good tan to show for her vacation and also a broader knowledge of boating. Too bad it all has to end. . . Stella Beauchamp enjoyed her vacation at home. We wonder, though, how much time she spent visiting the twins. Remember, Stella, you shouldn't spoil them. . . Lucy Kenney spent her vacation at the beach in Atlantic City, New Jersey, her favorite vacation spot. From what she tells us, there is enough to keep you busy all the while you're there, but don't forget you do have to



"Who says I can't lift my brother?" Dennis, 6 years old proves it by holding his brother William, 2. Wilfred Girard of the Metal Clad Department, Beaver Street, is the proud Daddy.

rest once in a while. . . Mike Morin took another week of his vacation so he could go to take the horses at Saratoga. You know, Mike, you can't beat them, but we wished you luck anyway. . . Millie Blanchard took her vacation also, but she really took a trip. She went down south to Florida. Another one who went to Florida was Jane Karrey. She stayed at Miami Beach no less. We sure do have the adventurous types in our room. We hope you both had a good time, and when you're back, maybe you'll enjoy your mountains. . . There isn't much else to report on except vacations and birthdays, so we would like to wish the following people a happy birthday. Gerry Giusti celebrates hers on August 20th, and our supervisor, Bob Hamilton, celebrates his on August 18th. Hope you both have a good year and many more to come. . . As a last item, Virginia Delisle has been given the title of "sprinkler" as long as she is so good at dowsing everyone during a thunderstorm. She won't even let her husband sleep in peace. Poor Nell!

Maintenance

by Dorothy Buzzell

Congratulations to Earl Sherman on his recent appointment to foreman of the Carpenter Shop, also to Harold Chilson as supervisor in the Carpenter Shop. . . Judy Kelyer and Peg Slater vacationed in Maine, Judy at Ferry Beach and Peggy at Long Lake. . . Vacations are in full swing in this

department. Hope you all have a grand time. You certainly all deserve to relax and enjoy yourselves. . . Bill Isherwood, his wife and family are spending their vacation at Wells Beach in Maine. Keep out of the hot sun, Bill! . . . Peter Jobin is spending his vacation at his camp at Lake Lauderdale, New York. . . We hope Ray Favreau of the Sheetmetal Department will be back with us soon. Ray is on a sick leave. . . Alfred Dickinson, a painter in the Maintenance Department, spent part of his



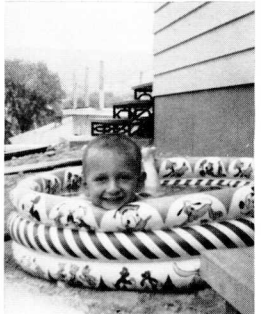
"How's this for a pose, Mom?" Three year old Brenda Joyce Parsons is doing the honors. She is the daughter of Mary Lou, Metal Clad, Beaver; and George, Impregnation, Brown.

vacation building a new garage next to his house. Such ambition, Al! . . . Emma Lebert, who works in the Maintenance Department at Beaver Street, spent a well earned vacation at home. . . Your reporter and Jean MacDonald of the Pulse Transformer Department spent a weekend recently at Candlewood Lake, Conn.

Solid Tantulum

by Dot Valotta and Vi Bona

Your two co-workers, 0776 and 3843, are filling in for our regular reporter, Eleanor Sprague, who is on vacation. Hope she is enjoying her rest and that the Bronze Tan takes effect. Also on vacations were — Ora Boyer — at home; Claire Fitzpatrick — Vermont; Mr. Anderson — Boston; Fred Baker — Maine. Hope they all enjoyed their much needed



Peeking from the swimming pool is James Satko, 4; year old son of Mary, who works in the Sandia Department, Brown Street.

rests and will be full of vim and vigor. . . Marion Parrino is lacking vim and vigor these days. Maybe a vitamin would help, Marion. Try Geritol. . . Della Pilling is specializing in peacock food these days. Might be tasty, but it's too expensive for us, Della. . . The welcome mat is out once again to Bob Beauchamp and Ernie Blondin. Hope you enjoy working with us. . . We have a new chef in our crowd, Bud Anderson. He is getting married and is already practicing how to bake an upside down chocolate cake. Keep flipping them, Bud. . . Who is the certain party seen on Park Street in the early hours of the morning talking about the weather, hmm? . . . How come Dick

never sets the clock any more in the morning. Could it be that he is finally convinced that his watch is never right? . . . Anniversary greetings go out to Irene Konopka and her husband who recently celebrated their 21st anniversary and to Elsie Belding and her husband who passed the 25 year mark. Keep up the good work, girls. You'll receive a gold cup for the 50 year mark.

F. P. Ovens and Cover Assembly

by Marguerite Daub and Edith Fields

Welcome to Western Electric. Hope you enjoy being with us. . . Catherine Coody has been busy these days entertaining company from Canada and Florida. . . Emma McCuen would like a good watch dog for free (a St. Bernard or Eskimo). Call F. P. Assembly. . . Our girls would like to know when they are going to have a dressing room. We are glad to have Evelyn Lyons back from her long absence. Take it easy, Evelyn, and stay for a while. Don't clean up the work too fast. . . We wish to welcome Lucy Cozzaglio and Eleanor Abusi. Hope you stay with us a long time. . . We all miss Rita Clifford who is out on leave. Hurry back, Rita. Vacations — James Valotta — Ausables, New York; Joe Messina — Hampton Beach and New Hampshire; Marguerite Daub — one week at Rhode Island and one at Great Barrington



Peggy Rosse is this miniature ballerina, she is the daughter of Joe Rosse, of the Sandia Department, Beaver Street.

and Northampton; Howard Fix — two weeks in Kansas and Doris Harris — MacMahan Island. Rose Mazzotta, Flora Duquette, George Donovan, and Emma Massaoni spent their vacations at home. Austin Roggi spent two days working and the rest at home. A short vacation, Austin. . . Good luck to Joan Lawson and Tony Mazaintini and their new babies.

Small Order

by Eloise Brown

I'd like to apologize to the members of the department for not announcing the graduations of their children. Frank Davis graduated from Drury High School. He is the son of Dot and Pat Davis. Jeanne Jacob graduated from Adams High School. She is the daughter of Donata Jacob. Nancy Cole, daughter of Helen Cole, graduated from the University of Massachusetts. Roberta Brown, daughter of Eloise Brown, graduated from Brayton School. Cheryl Brown graduated from grammar school. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gertrude Brown. I guess that covers all graduations and sincerely hope I'm forgiven for not announcing them last month. . . Alda Roy is the proud parent of a baby boy. We were hoping for a girl. Better luck next time. . . Helen Cole enjoyed a two week vacation at the Cape. Corinne Paquette spent her vacation in Burlington, Vermont, and Stacia Sikorski spent here in Rhode Island. . . We'd like to welcome Edith Scrivens, Rose Maselli and Maude Crews, the newcomers in

our department. We hope they enjoy working with us. . . Those pictures of the LOG picnic were certainly clever and very original. The person who thought of that idea should be complimented. We did have a "barrel of fun" in spite of the weather. Lil Grande, our check inspector, has departed for her new job in Western Electric. We were very sorry to see her go. Good luck, Lil.

Ceramics

by Ida Gigliatti and Lee Grillo

A party in honor of Francis Wilson was held recently at Petey Dinks, and the Ceramics Department had a wonderful time. Mr. Wilson, who used to be our foreman, was presented a gift by his former employees. It was an added pleasure to see Frank Recny and his wife who dropped in during the evening. Frank worked with us at one time as an engineer in the Ceramic Lab. . . Gerry Coyne, Helen Gould, Wanda Scarpitto, and Mae Jordan are all looking bright and chipper after their vacations and are ready for another year. . . Out on vacation and very happy at the prospect are Ann Little, Alma Haley, Eva Favreau, Julia Alfred, Connie Gordon, George Maxwell, and our check inspector, Peter Rancatt. . . We are sorry to hear that Theresa Paquin and Joe Mantello are out on sick leave. . . Congratulations to John Newman and his wife on the birth of a son. . . The welcome mat is out for the following newcomers to the department — Josephine Gaspardi, Leo Dupuis, John Andrews, Lorraine Dully, Florence DeMarsico, Frances Gigliatti, Celia Shanahan, James Blair, Joe G'orgenti, Dan Donovan, Blanche Gwozdz, Catherine Sawyer, and Anna Pugliese.

Employee and Community Relations Division

by "Baby" Mancini

Things sure have been happening fast around here with everyone coming and going. Mr. Robert Sprague, Jr. has left us for a year to attend classes at M.I.T., on a Sloan Scholarship. A cocktail party was given in his honor at the Williams Inn in June by members of the department, their wives and husbands. Good luck, Mr. Sprague. His secretary, Kay Sulliff, has left us to await the stork, along with Ruth Moncechi. Agnes Douglas has also left to join her husband in Schenectady. Courtney Flanders has his troubles too. Mary Hobart, his secretary, moved to Long Island. Last month we also bid farewell to John Gumbleton, who has joined the sales staff. We'll miss you John. . . Now that we have made our farewells, we want to say welcome to all our new co-workers. Carl Fisher has joined the boys in the blues, as a Sprague pilot. Nice to have you Carl. Arlene Judge, Barbara Hendrick, Frances Presnal and Sandra Isherwood have joined our staff of secretaries. . . Congratulations to Toby Curran on the birth of her little girl. . . Lydia has been wearing a proud smile, since her son won one of the Sprague scholarships. . . George Bateman has left the flock of happy bachelors for the bliss of married life. That leaves two bachelors in our midst. What do you say, Cand? . . . Tank Wilson, formerly of Ceramics, has joined our merry group, and he plays cards, too. This was a big help when Barbara Hendrick left us for a few days to visit her folks in Florida. It sure is good to have Babs back, that Tank is murder at the card table.

F. P. Assembly

by Carole Barlow

Your Log reporter, Grace McConnell, who is now on vacation, has once again chosen me to represent her in this month's column for our department. Grace and family had no special destination this year. The same goes for Irene Pratt, Lee

Charbonneau and Bernadette Richmond. To these co-workers and to Marion Sherman at York Beach, Maine, and to Roy Cook camping in Maine and Rita Cooper at Hampton Beach, we all say have fun whatever you do. Let's see now — what else? Oh, yes — the picnic site birthday party in honor of Minnie Hamlin, Jerry Cole and Dot King held at Dot Lewis' was something worth writing about. Charcoal broiled pork chops and steak — yum, yum — si si bon. The picnic held on July 20th at our foreman's Zig Nash camp in Stamford was all that a picnic should be. We sure kept Jack Faustini busy working hot dogs and hamburgers. With games, swimming and plenty to eat, we all went home tired but happy. The children had a wonderful time too. Let's do it again, huh? Yours truly spent the weekend of the 4th in Haverhill and had a nice time. To Harold Lowe, who is in the hospital at this writing, we want to say get well soon and hurry back. That's all till next month, folks, when Grace will be back on the job.



Network Rolling

by Millie Conroy

Hi Ho everybody! Vacations are in full swing. Mary Cooney spent her visiting relations with her family. Joan Giroux spent hers at home and in the back yard sunning — her tan is beautiful and her new name is Blondie. Laura Delisle spent her vacation touring Canada and said two weeks just isn't long enough. Anyone who wants those extra pounds rolled away should see Esther Poplaski, the job she has done on Evelyn Jones is remarkable. We say hello to our new foreman Jack O'Leary and wish him the best of luck on his new job. Goodbys are in order for Stanley Bagdon who is to take over in Material Control. Lots of Luck Stan. Dorothy Lowe looks so nice in her new hair-do. Hi to Cecil Maxymillian. So nice to have you back. You look so rested you make us all jealous. Oh the problems of a plate roller, Lydia Spooner found out but came up smiling and victorious. Who is it that walks around with her head in the clouds? Why Helen Williams after six hours of sleep. It should happen more often. Hi to Eleanor Abusi — have fun on your trip abroad. Hello to Betty Wol. When you come back from leave come in and say "hello".

Premold Case Assembly

by Florence Clement

First of all, we want to welcome Norman Chenail to our department and hope that he will like being our foreman. Also, we wish Jack O'Leary the best of good wishes in his new department. More members of our department were on vacation. Anna Deep spent her vacation at Old Orchard Beach and Lila Beaudette at Loon Lake. Rose Lanco vacationed at Narragansett Beach while Beatrice Day spent hers touring. Beatrice Gibeau spent her vacation at home and is sporting a new car. Beatrice Asdikian went touring on her vacation. Welcome to Nick Fulginiti and Robert Johnson. Also to Norma Skorupski and Rose Lanco. We hope they will like working with us. We wonder if Steve Bradford sometimes forgets to turn left when going home now that he is living in Adams and not in Williamstown.

Clorinol

by Dot LaDue

Hi, gang! Well, here I am again. Fran Guyette, who took over for your reporter last month, has since been

laid off. Best of luck to all the girls who have been laid off. We sure miss you. Hope to have you all back real soon. Also, best of luck to Ralph Burdick, George Graziola and Joe Dunaj who have been laid off. Well, here it is vacation time again. Yours truly spent hers working in the store, Bateman's Market. What a tan — Wow! Ha, ha. Dottie Brooks spent her vacation down south. She, her husband, and their five children went to visit their relatives. Our foreman, Ken Russell, has himself a large convertible swimming pool. He really has been making use of it lately. Anybody want free swimming lessons? Best of luck to Jimmy Knights who has been transferred to another department. See you all next month.

Prokar Solder Department

by Anna Vigna and Eva Sarkis

Some of the girls have gone on vacations. Josephine Celentano went to Canada. Angie Cardimino went to Boston. Millie Camino went to Atlantic City, and she won't forget it. She came back with a beautiful sunburn. She also went to Maine. Mary Harvey and Lena Simonelli went to Boston for a weekend and had a good time. Mary Harvey is having one week of her vacation and is going to stay home. Phyllis Belanger's husband is home from the hospital. We all hope he has a



These chubby little cherubs are Arthur Langer, 9 month old son of Ericka, Tantalum Department, and Robert Murach, 11 month old son of Eva, Tantalum Formation.

speedy recovery. We are sorry to lose our foreman, Jack O'Leary, who is leaving our department. We all wish him a lot of luck in his new department. We all welcome our new foreman, Norman Chenail. Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crandall.

Industrial Oils Rolling

by Erminia Sweeney

Back from vacations are Helen Unis, who spent hers at Hampton Beach and Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Helen Phaneuf, who vacationed at home; Anna Wabning, who visited here and there; Jeanette Trela, who visited the Thousand Isles and called on friends; Agnes Miller visited West Point, New York. Helen Falco is as brown as a berry. Liz Slattery had her daughter and four grandchildren for weekend guests recently. Rose Cardinal visited with her sister in Lynn, Mass. Your reporter spent her vacation at home and visited friends. We say so long to Rose Cardinal for awhile. Rose has been laid off due to lack of work. Dot Bastien is on a leave of absence. Vivian Nadeau spent her vacation in New Hampshire. Dottie Daunais spent her vacation at home acquiring a beautiful tan. Anyone who wishes to go swimming, see Kenny Russell. He has bought a swimming pool.

Industrial Oils

by Anne Heath and Martha H. Clark

Teddy Mirante left us for awhile for two weeks of intensive training at Camp Drum. He should be in

perfect physical condition having just passed the exams for the police force. He's worked hard, and we admire him for it. We hear that Leona Lamoureux is working up at Beaver. Hope she'll soon be back with us. Harry Knapp is working hard on his new home and expects to be in it by Christmas. Vacations are in full swing: Alva Hurlbut — Boston; Rossina Cozzaglio — Hampton Beach; Tommy Attella — Cape Cod; Charlie Zocchi — camp in Cambridge; Frances Rocray — destination unknown; Jona-



Pictured in her first communion dress is Kathy Oliver, 7 year old daughter of Marie Oliver, Metal Clad Department, Beaver Street.

thon Dawson and Gert Bohl — at home; Martha Clark — at home; Dot Pringle — Camp Ashmire and Bill Spencer — Saratoga.

High Quality

by Betty DeMers

Vacations being in full swing, Ann Fortin spent hers on the Cape with her hubby, Theresa Matusak and Laura Jowett spent a few days seeing the sights of New York; Mae O'Neil spent two weeks at "Home Beach"; Bobby Michaels spent his visiting in Detroit, Michigan; Millie Patryn travelled to Canada; Mina Rondeau and Viola Crofts are also taking theirs. Viola says she has to see what turns up before making any plans. Our office girl Fran Pitonaak will be taking hers, but it is undecided as to what to do. Alice Lunney has been having a busy few weeks with lots of nieces and nephews



Giving his best smile for the camera, is Johnnie Blair, 5 year old son of Mary, Metal Clad, Beaver Street, and John, Metal Clad Finish, Beaver Street.

visiting her and also her brother, Father Albert Lunney from Juneau, Alaska, who is here for two weeks. Any day now we are going to change the name of our department from High Quality to "Slenderella", Rye Krispies anyone? If any one is interested in making salt water taffy, ask Ida Hurlbut. It is really interesting when she tells it. We held a farewell party at noontime to say so long to our former boss, Stanley Bagdon and to welcome our new boss Jack O'Leary. We are going to miss Stanley, but we are also going to like working for Jack and hope he likes working with us, too. There has been quite a few increases in families

around here (the dog family that is) Sil Senecal and Ida Hurlbut both have acquired a new pup, Jennie Gancarg is the fond owner of two new dogs, but of course, Donald Tanguay will not be outdone by anyone, his canine family has been increased by eight (8) new little ones. Well that's all for now, see you next month.

Sandia Coolers

by Evelyn Jones

The biggest event of this month was the tomato race between Joe Mazzu and Millie Conroy. Millie won. Joe says he has a lot of green ones though. What's this I hear about Violet McClelland giving string beans to Rose Murray? (seems as though Norman didn't plant anything this year). Welcome to Rocky Trimarchi, our private eye. Emma and Ralph Gould are floating on a rose colored cloud these days. A misty rose oldsmobile has come to stay at their house. Dot Baker is on leave. She has decided to rest — hope it doesn't last as long as Rip VanWinkle. That was a tasty treat that Bea Marsh brought the girls. Lucille Miller was very happy when her son, A/1c arrived with his bride for a visit. Norman is stationed at Pepperall AFB, St. John, Newfoundland. Sarah Brown visited her son, Pvt. Stanley Brown at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. She says they had a



Making up this family picture are William, Thomas, Carolyn, and David Bessette, children of Gerry Bessette, Metal Clad Department, Beaver Street.

wonderful time but it was too far away. Irene Perreault spent her vacation touring New England. Irele Garello spent her vacation "just swimming". Flo Dupre visited her brother in Connecticut. Laura Roy had a nice visit with friends in Detroit. Rita Zoito spent her vacation at Zoats Beach. Ruby Hubbard visited her son in Boston. What's the matter Jim Higgins? Boxes getting heavier these days? Welcome back to Sarah Brown, Ciel Krzanek and Ann Stawarz. Laura Roy is busy moving into her new apartment. What a job after a vacation. Hi, Ho, Dotty-o how's everything at the Zoo? I hear Linda Cozzaglio had quite a time getting used to her bed. Seems it wasn't wide enough and out went Linda with a bang. Cooler No. 1 would never be the same without Emma Goulds cheery "good morning" to wake us up every morning. A chicken and spaghetti dinner was held to bid adieu to Stan Bagdon who has received a promotion. Welcome to our new foreman Jack O'Leary. We hear Emil Satko has found a way to keep Mary busy evenings! How are you doing with that rock pile Mary? Eleanor Alibozek has become baby sitter to her sons two pet crows. Anyone like a pet? Rita Charron was surprised on her birthday. We gave her a cake and gift a few days earlier. The cake was baked by Flo Dupre. Very good - mmmmmmmmm!



Metal Clad Tubular Finish

by W. Wandrei and F. Filip

Our reporter's son, Dave Wandrei, won one of the first prizes in the Log fishing derby for having caught the biggest bluegill. John McKeon was off again for his two week training period at Camp Drum with the National Guard. Mary Cwalinski's son, Walter, enlisted in the Air Force and is now stationed in Cheyenne, Wyoming. He is studying communications. The beaches, always the most popular vacation spots, were visited by many of our vacationers. Margaret Doyle vacationed at Myrtle Beach; Carmella Scalise at Nantasket; Alice Nichols at Provincetown, and Doris Luchini and Clara Marceau at Myrtle Beach, Conn. The travelers in our group were Lina Shepard who visited relatives in Canada; Wilfred Girard who motored to New Hampshire; Dorothy Tower who made many short trips with North Adams as home base; Anna Spagnola who spent a few days in New York City, and Florence Giusti who accompanied her daughter to Boston where she will enter the Wilfred Academy of Hairdressing.

Plating

by Joseph Pilling

Hi, fellows! Charles Kozlowski bought a home in Heartwellville. Now we have three Vermonters in our midst. Loren Estes and Ness Robert star on the Can Shop softball team. Harry Paesler has a snappy looking new Plymouth. Angelo Mazza is now a driver, and he has a Chevrolet. We never thought that Harry Paesler would part with his cycle, but he did. Getting old, Harry? What lawn mower did Loren Estes get his hair caught in, or is he just saving money on haircuts? Anyone who needs a crooked fence see Nick Sanzi. He's an expert at it. Vacations — Al Chailoux — Windsor Pond; Harry Paesler — Hampton Beach; Howie Isherwood — home; Stan Lesnick — Lake George; Ness Robert — New York; Charles Kozlowski — home and Steve Godyn — Averill Park, New Jersey.

Pulse Transformer

by Frances Ordyna and Cora Ryan

Jane Martin has returned from a flying trip to California. While there she also visited Mexico. Elaine Girard went by plane to California to visit one of the "Dalton" boys. We have a few campers with us. Margaret Perreault is at her camp in Cheshire. Bet your boys are happy! Cora Ryan is also at her camp in Cheshire where she is laid up with a back injury which she received while on her vacation at camp. A speedy recovery is wished by all. Cora. Viola Gamari took a trip to New Jersey to visit her son and family. Our new bride, Joan Barry, is back from Florida where she spent her honeymoon. Ruth Fountain enjoyed her vacation motoring up the coast of Maine, as did Ora Levesque. Best wishes to Alice Beaudry's sister for a speedy recovery. She is in the hospital recovering from an auto accident. Mary Milos took a few short trips on her vacation. Margaret Dickinson enjoyed her vacation with a few trips to the races. Rena Koselnik spent her vacation at the Cape. Agnes Rivers is confined to the North Adams Hospital for observation. Don't make it too long, Agnes. Verna Goodwin went on a three-week trip to Florida. Mary Senecal went to her daughter's in Connecticut. Agnes Vanuni and Helen Kawa spent their vacation at

Lake Ashmere...Petra Gaudette's oldest son is confined to the North Adams Hospital for a short while... Mae Goodrich had a grand time at Newfound Lake, New Hampshire. She also visited Hampton Beach, New Hampshire...Claire Racine has returned from her vacation in Boston. ...Pinky Sherman sent us all a card from York Beach in Maine...Jimmy Nicol and family vacationed at Hampton Beach.

Miscellaneous Papers (Group 3)

by Doris Williams

The year is sure slipping by and vacations are in full swing by now with everyone either looking forward to a trip or resting up from one. Doris Williams has returned from one trip to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and counting the days for the next one. She'll be back to Old Orchard and Sabattus, Maine, for a few days... Others who vacationed were Frances Gayda, Betty Samia and Emma Busby. Emma spent her vacation in Old Orchard, Maine. The others had destinations which are unknown at present...Welcome back to the girls who just can't resist working with us and keep coming back. Hope it's for a long stay this time. These girls are Betty Samia, Lena Deso and Barbara Dami. ...Also, a hearty welcome to our new girls — Leona Lamoureux, Theresa Burro, Frances Gayda, Margaret Accetta and Amelia Couture. Hope you enjoy working with us...Welcome back to Ida Fortin who has been sick for a couple of weeks.

Small Order Surplus (Warehouse)

by Rita Sullivan

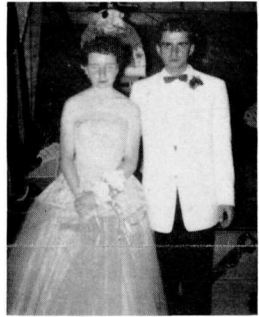
Those who have enjoyed vacations at home were Margaret Bridgeman, Winnie Knowles, Patricia Joseph and Melwood Downs...Hazel Martel had a nice trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada, on her first week of vacation and entertained her grandchildren the second week...Mary Bator spent July 4th at the Cathedral in the Pines at Rindge, New Hampshire. She also vacationed at Lake George and Lake Placid, New York... Rita Sullivan spent a week of her vacation at St. Albans Bay on Lake Champlain and St. Jean, Canada...Welcome back to Laurette Lyons following a leave of absence...Hope to see Rita Fortin back from sick leave soon... Josephine Rosenberg is counting the days until her son, Kenny, comes home following basic training at Parris Island and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina...Ann Downey received word from her son, Pat, who re-enlisted and is now stationed in Korea...Margaret Dempsey and Ann Downey are both planning their trips to Florida with their husbands in September. Hope you have nice trips and good weather, girls... Be sure to take your shorts!...Happy birthday to Leo Moreau, our supervisor, who celebrated his birthday on July 24th...Mabel Keller spent her vacation in Boston, Mass. and at her home. Pauline Pappas enjoyed two weeks at Cape Cod...Lila Zuraw enjoyed her time at Windsor Lake with her family, while Mary Chali-foux relaxed at Lake George, N. Y.

Hi-Reliability

by Marion Andrews

Would like to wish everyone a safe and pleasant vacation. As the old saying goes, "Drive carefully. The life you save may be your own"... Marcy Miller is spending her vacation at Cape Cod...Jeannette Andrews hasn't decided where she'll go, but I know that wherever she decides to go, she'll have a good time...Edith Jones is spending two weeks camping...Dot Davis and Peg Descoteaux spent a week-end with their families at Old Orchard Beach. You can

bet that they had one good time. Dot is trying to find out how you get a husband to wait on you hand and foot like someone she knows. I won't mention any names...Florence Gosselin spent her vacation at Atlantic City...Marie Gattuso spent a few days of her vacation in Boston and other places of interest...Angie Downs is going to Boston. We want to wish Angie and her husband belated anniversary wishes. It was 11 years, wasn't it, Angie? Angie also got her driver's license. Angie and Rita Sorel sure kidded one another about getting their licenses...Viola Tanguay certainly had a nice vacation. She flew to California and back to see her daughter. She said those two weeks really went by fast... We would like to congratulate Phyllis Bartlett on her marriage to Ralph Leonard...Edward Konopka should put out his shingle. He certainly is a good painter. He has quite a system...Would like to wish Dot Davis and her husband a happy anniversary. It was on July 4th. Mabel Pietrzyk spent a week at Windsor. The girls sure do come back with a nice tan or a terrible burn...Loretta James' family went to Hampton Beach. She sure was proud of the 3½ lb. haddock that she caught up there...Mary Gleba spent her vacation going on picnics and on trips. She said she should have had two more weeks to rest up...Lucille Racine went to



"King and Queen of the Junior Prom", Henry Zelazik and Virginia Bishop. Henry is the son of Marie Zelazik of the Metal Clad Department, Beaver Street.

Boston on her vacation...Chris Pugliese, Eleanor Rennell, Sylvia Brayman, and Elsie Summer spent their vacation at home. Some of the girls were going on small trips, but also were going to take it easy and rest.

Pulse Transformers (nights)

by Anne Sharron and Adeline Segala

The big news is still vacations. Anne Sharron went off to Florida "tenting"; Lil Fenton went to South Hadley; Mary Lizak visited in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; Frances Solari took daily trips and Adeline Segala camped at Lake Ontario...Welcome back to Doris LaBonte after a long sick leave. Glad you are better...Also, welcome to Teresa Parker. Cheer up, Teresa, some day you'll have your own seat...To Roma Morris — You will be all set for the corn season...Alice Dydowicz has some new additions to her little "farm", a new collie pup, 35 ducks and 50 baby chicks. What do you do in your spare time, Alice?...The photo of "Guess Who" is none other than "Pat" Dowling...Another welcome back to Justine Miner who returned after a "baby" leave...Good wishes to everyone and have fun on your respective vacations.

Miscellaneous Paper Finish

by Gert Noel

Vacations — Lil Pick — Canada; Maude Waska — Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania; Frank Major — home; Ray Guyette — Boston; Stephanie Kulpa — home; Edna Cwierniewicz — home...Very nice to have Frances

Gayda and Margaret Accetta back. Although they are working on the Ford line, they join us for lunch... Hope Therese Garofano's mother will soon be well, and that Therese, who is on a three months' leave, can come back as we all miss her.

Check Inspection

by Louise Bass

Ralph Blood's daughter, Charmion, a sophomore at Springfield College, recently rated third place in a National Baton Twirling Contest



Pictured above is Walter Cwalinski, whose mother, Mary, works in the Metal Clad Department, Beaver Street.

held at the U. S. Army Reserve Center in Utica, New York. 375 twirlers competed from several states, so it was really something to get that rating. Incidentally, Ralph and his wife vacationed in Maine and did some deep sea fishing...Dell Gawron and family spent their vacation at Hampton Beach. Bill Hermen went all the way to Miami, Florida...To relax, Leo Patenaude and George Senecal went to Camp Drum for two weeks with the National Guard. We missed seeing George's car parked in front of Shapiro Motors every day waiting for that certain someone... Donald Clark is spending a lot of time at Howard Johnson's, and we know it isn't just the food...If anyone would like to see an unusual badminton game, just pass by Helen Bryce's house some evening when she plays with her sister, Roma. Helen not only gets the bird in the ear, she also gets the bat as well. Strike one! She also does a few acrobatics at the same time...Marilyn Daub, a recent bride, is making great progress in the kitchen. She not only gets breakfast for Roger and herself at 3 o'clock in the morning, but is actually enjoying her own cooking.

Paper Rolling (Days)

by Frances Miles

Vacations are well on their way and we have quite a few to report, so here goes: Elaine Decker to New York; Isabell Thompson to Rhode Island; Jane Harding, Rhode Island; Naby Skorupski, Rutland and Lake Champlain; Che-Che, camping, Connecticut; Henry Menard, two weeks at Camp Drum (Without Hank around, I'm sure the department will close down, we won't be able to stand it.) Bill Morehouse, Fort Ticonderoga; Storytown, Animal Town and Williamstown; Margaret Mazinski, Georgia; June Pellerin, Colorado and Kansas; Yvonne Garvie, Lake Champlain; Doris Crawford, camping in New Hampshire; Yvonne Leoncio, Long Island and Greenfield; Esther Shea, Boston and home; Tina Veresch, Cape Cod; Mary Troia, Daytona Beach, Florida; Betty Skorupski, Maine; Lil Crandall, Lake George; Jeannette Bergeron, New London; Chuck Mulcahy, Hampton Beach; and at home resting were Eva King, Gert Pigeon, Ceil Meranti, Yvonne Daunais, Inis Franceschetti, Mary Pellerin, Joe Farley, Mary Valazza, Lucy Bona and Fran Miles. Jimmy Zabek is home too, but with his new baby boy. We wonder if Jim is

resting? The department presented Jim with a play pen for the new baby, Happy vacation, Jimmy.

Shift Register

by Helen Burdick

Vacation time, and that means not much news. Julia Gregalis and family motored to Quebec City, Canada, for the wedding of her son, Thomas, to Madeline Roy on July 27th...The beaches near this area have been the vacation spots for many of our fellow-workers — Hampton Beach, Salisbury Beach, York Beach, Old Orchard Beach, Atlantic City, and even North Pond and Mauserts. If anyone is interested in mystery auctions, see Shirley Noring as she is an expert. Ask her about the one at Salisbury Beach...A former co-worker, Joanne Mineau, has a baby daughter, Congratulations, Joanne... Sonia Drawec is all smiles lately as her son, Donald, is expected home soon on his first leave since joining the Air Force in January...Welcome to the girls who have been transferred back to this department...If anyone in this department has any news regarding anniversaries or birthdays, please get in touch with your reporter. I would appreciate pictures also. Thanks a lot.

Special Products

by Nina Underwood

Olive O'Neil and family have been



Guess Who? This little miss now works in Ceramics, if you can't guess who, check Pulse Transformer column.

enjoying picnics and swimming at Mohawk park on Sundays...Bertha Moreau and husband spent their vacation at Lake George, Canada, White Mts., and Rhode Island... Bert favors motels...Kit Courtemanche and husband are now the proud owners of a Fairlane Ford... Alvena Gifford visited relatives in Montreal and Terrebonne, Canada, and Worcester and Greenfield, Mass. She hadn't been to Canada since 1922...Alice Booth and family have sold their home in Stamford, Vt. and moved back to North Adams... Nina Underwood and husband visited relatives in Rhode Island while on vacation. They also spent some time painting their house.

Heat Seal

by June Rock

Rachael Filiault is very happy these days. Her two sons, Larry and Buddy, have been discharged from the Air Force. Larry who had been stationed in England for two years is now home with his wife and daughter Kathy. Buddy is to be married to Janet Beattie, August 24...Beatrice Boccagni and her mother spent a month in California visiting friends. From all reports she had a very nice time. She visited Disney Land and many other interesting places...Julia Cirillo is mighty proud these days. Her daughter Eleanor had a baby girl. Julia is spending her vacation in New York with her daughter... Kenny Suprenaut's wife "Toots" had an operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery. Also our Ken has been on vacation for the past two

weeks...Agnes Jolin spent her vacation in Canada and Worcester... From all reports Gouch Morin's baby is fine and dandy...Don Esposito, who is in the Army, paid a visit to our department and we certainly were glad to see him.

Anniversaries . . .

July 14, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbeau, 1st.
July 15, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, 2nd.
July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kozik, 2nd.
July 31, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, 31st.
August 4, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts, 12th.
August 4, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chilson, 20th.
August 5, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cardin, 18th.
August 5, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Aliprandie, 14th.
August 6, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferran, 2nd.
August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tremblay, 8th.
August 7, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King, 7th.
August 10, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaCasse, 11th.
August 10, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweeney, 17th.
August 18, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noel, 6th.
August 19, Mr. and Mrs. Augustino Arrighini, 18th.
August 22, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vivori, 36th.
August 25, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Harriman, 1st.
August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miles, 14th.
August 31, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde MacDonald, 1st.
August 31, Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lamoureux, 43rd.

Going My Way

Sylvia M. Richardello and Clyde M. Kipp
Madeline M. Harrigan and James L. Boner
Claire G. Champagne and Raymond Perras
Frances Presnal and Emile Krzeminski
Jackie Brooks and Walter Mikutowicz

"I Do" Notes

June 29, Nancy M. Langer and Rolland Mineau
June 29, Joan Bissailon and Chester E. Bury
July 6, Marguerite Y. Cote and Harold F. Peters
July 6, Marilyn J. Haley and Rene E. Bourdon
July 6, Gloria M. Biando and Rocca J. Scaringi
July 9, Martha I. Davis and Edward Denault
July 27, Kathleen Macchia and Robert Mancini
July 27, Barbara Campedelli and Lawrence Lewis

Baby Talk ---

June 29, J. S. Domenichini, Son
July 1, V.G. Beauchamp, Son and Daughter
July 2, R. E. Murray, Jr., Daughter
July 10, D. Morris, Daughter
July 10, N. J. Roy, Son
July 11, W. Turgeon, Son
July 11, J. Zubeck, Son
July 12, A. Trotter, Jr., Son
July 14, H. E. Como, Son
July 15, T. Welch, Son
July 15, J. S. Les, Son
July 17, D. R. Monacchi, Daughter
July 19, R. C. Peterson
July 19, A. Richard, Son
July 21, R. Boni, Daughter
July 23, J. McGail, Daughter
July 24, C. Morawiec, Daughter
July 24, F. Bushika, Daughter
July 27, N. Mineau, Daughter
July 29, J. Balderston, Daughter
July 29, C. MacDonald, Daughter



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Community Service Spotlight

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specified. Then the entire procedure of interviewing, testing, and consulting is conducted on a confidential basis with each student by Mr. Charles McCann, the Director of Adult Education for the North Adams Public Schools.

Mr. McCann is a former Sprague employee who was for 10 years a tool and die maker. He is willing to help any interested person at any time, concerning the Adult Education program. In addition to courses offered for a high school diploma, the following courses are available: effective speaking, effective writing, cooking, pottery, mechanical drawing, Americanization. Other courses may be arranged if enough people are interested.

Some people are hesitant about making inquiries concerning the Adult Education Program. Those of us that have attended classes can assure them that they need not worry about this; the teachers are always cooperative and will do anything in their power to help the student achieve his goal.

This year, for the first time the Evening High School graduating class (14 of whom were Sprague employees) concluded their studies with a social gathering. A good share of the class met at Howard Johnson's restaurant for dinner, with their evening school teachers as guests. A member of the class composed a toast that he gave to our teachers:

"Here's to Vадnais, Kelly, and McCann

Good teaching is their solemn plan
Sincere, well liked as you can see
They surely possess this quality
I salute you all for we need more
Profs like you teaching knowledge
galore."

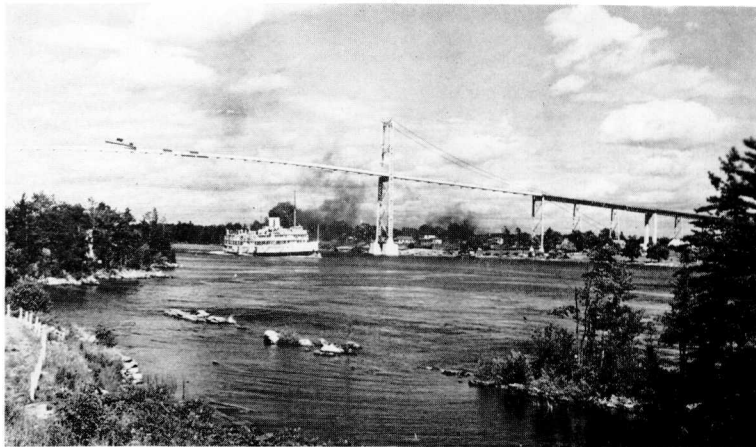
We all enjoyed our classes and our diplomas are priceless. This has been a memorable experience. Why don't you try, come October?



Snapped visiting the Marshall Street plant is a group of French students from the University of Grenoble. They are in the midst of a six-week tour of the United States which will take them to some of our larger cities and industries. John Ceely (right), son of Mr. Arthur G. Ceely, Assistant to the President, aided the group during their visit. John is majoring in French at Dartmouth College and had studied at the University of Grenoble last year. Also helping out was George Paquin (third from left) Supervisor, Filter Production. While in the Berkshires they attended a performance at Tanglewood and were guests at a picnic lunch given by Mr. and Mrs. Ceely. After touring Sprague the group left for the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y.



Congratulations are in order for Alphonse Torchia who just completed a two year International Correspondence Course in industrial electronics. Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training, presented the certificate of completion in the presence of Walter Lamphier, R & E Section Head.



Friendship Along the Border

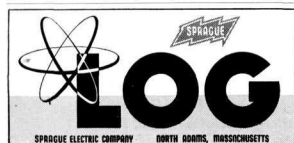
CENTURIES AGO, the Romans built a stone wall between Scotland and England. Hadrian's Wall stands today as evidence of the fears of ancient peoples who could not live without strong barriers that took thousands of man-hours to construct and then guard.

The International Bridge connecting the United States and Canada over the great St. Lawrence River is a symbol of two nations' peaceful relations. Ingenuity and skills of great minds produced plans and materials, then methods of construction of this gigantic bridge. It

connects two countries instead of separating them. It is a symbol of living together with confidence in the other nation.

It is in the spirit of this kind of international friendship that management and labor must work together to build solid bridges for the future. Communication between management and labor enabling each to understand the other's problems, plans and hopes is one of the important spans in those bridges.

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